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BY ADALA.

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Oh! sad was the day when his pha barque First steadily hove in sight; When it bore wway—a burden so fair, With genile eyes and soft sump hair— I could see by the fading light.

Twas a mother dear, with her step so light, And her heart so loving and true; With a beaming smile she stood by the shore And the boatman grim piled his silent oar, And soon they were lost to view. A darling brother, with youth on his brow Just banishing childhood's years, Was summoned next to the river's side; With a lingering step he sadig compiled, And his face was bathed in tears.

I vainly essayed his call to delay,
And clasped him close to my heart;
But a skeleton hand beckoned on before,
The shadowy barque the waves glided o'er,
And wildly I saw him depart.

And gentle Allie, so loving and fair,
With her treases of golden light—
She fearlessly crossed the dark, dark tide,
And anchored asfe of the other side,
Where roams she a spirit bright.

One by one they are passing away.
Over the dark, sething tide:
Their shadow robes more fatally see,
And wearily, loved ones, I sigh for thee,
Gone o'er Death's river wide.

One by one they are passing away,
And soon I'll sit all alone;
But the day will come when the boatman;
With his muffled oars and his dismal sail,
O'er the river will bear me home. WASHINGTON, April 11, 1862.

For the National Republican. recent very pleasant affair, in which I had

the pleasure of participating, deserves, I think, mention in your columns, always so vigilant in riving report of interesting doings in the neighfornia, natives of New Hampshire, had forward d a very gorgeous specimen of the " STARS AND Straiges," for presentation to the first New Hampehire regiment in the field. As the "First New Hampshire '' (being a three months' regi-ment) was disbanded before the arrival of the lag, the donors afterwards requested it might be presented to the "Second New Hampshire," Col. Marston, the first for the war; and Gov. Berry, the worthy Executive of the little mountain Commonwealth-little only in territory-

tain Commonwealth—Illic only in territory—was asked to make the presentation.

On Monday, Gov. B., with a very agreeable party of indies and gentlemen, mostly residents or natives of the Granite State, having been kindly profiered the use of the "Mount Washington," (a well-named boat for a New Hampshire party,) took passage for Budd's Ferry, where the regiment had been in camp for several weeks, for the purpose of discharging the agreeable duties of the presentation. Bat alas! for the anticipated pleasure—the gallant regiment had embarked that very morning for "down river." several bours before our arrival Yet the day was not to be wholly robbed of its anticipated pleasures, and when our good boat had tureed its prow Washingtonward, the gorgeous old ensign was unfurled in the cabin, and the ciroumstances of the case having been set forth, with eloquent and affectionate remembrance of the brothers in California, of New Hampshire, past and present, of our common country and its perils, and of the brave men of the "Second," on their way to the field of strife and honor, by the honorable Thomas M. Edwards—one of New Hampshire's faithful three in the House—a meeting was extemporized, with Gov. Berry, by acclamation, in the chair. Gov. B., ex-Governor Colby, (and two as true and honest men as ever presided over a sovereign and loyal State,) Col. Tucker, of the Governor's staff; Mr. Sanborn, of the New Hampshire's faithful a sovereign and loyal State,) Col. Tucker, of the Governor's staff; Mr. Sanborn, of the New Hampshire Allotment Commission; Mr. Woodroff, Member of Congress from Connecticut: a European traveller, whose name I have lost, but a gentleman with the right idea of the ruff. Member of Congress from Connecticut; a European traveller, whose name I have lost, but a gentleman with the right idea of the great American struggle; and Messra. John R. French, of Obio; Taylor, of Boston; and Flanders, of New Orleans, (New Hampshire-born,) all followed Mr. Edwards in short speeches of like tone and tenor. It was, Mr. Editor, quite a grand little affair, full of New Itumpshire, running over with patriotism, and hearty with affectionate remembrance of the California brothers and the soldiers who have gone forth to sustain, on the field of battle, the old honor won for New Itampshire by her Bennington Stark, her Yorktown Scammel, and her "Light Infantry Poor."

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The people are mostly large landowners, and apparently wealthy, possessing fine mansions and beautiful sites and grounds. On the James river the dwellings have been burned for a distance of several miles; but on the York river, and in the immediate vicinity of our camp, they are still standing, hastily forsaken by their owners, without an attempt to remove any other property than private papers. In many instances an abundance of provisions and live stock have been found upon these deserted premises. Occasionally a negro is left behind, and still more rarely a few whites of the poorer class. These latter are all arrant secession-lists.

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Concussion of the Privatura Mortars.—A Pittaburger, on one of the mortar boats on the Mississippi, gives the following account of the effects of the firing: "To give you an idea of the concussion caused by the discharge of the mortars, I will tell you the effect it had on some things of my own. I had all my clothes in a strong box placed in the hold of the mortar boat. After two or three discharges of the mortar, the box was shattered to plecea, and my clothes scattered over the hold it even broke the straps of my knapsack, and scattered the contents. My cap was blown overboard and lost. The windows of a tugboat a quarter of a mile distant were broken. As for the effect on myself, it made me almost as deaf as a post, and I feel a continual ringing in my ears." Two days later he adds: "The firing of the mortars has ceased to have any effect on me, and I have entirely recovered from the deafness first occasioned by it."

D. C. Donobue, Government agent, written may make the state of the samples and de-precion of articles required, as, in the temperion for recep-tion, a just but rigid comparison will be made belowen the articles ofered and the sample and central, receiving non-that fall below them; and their attention to also particularly directed to be found resolution of 71th March, 1854, and to the act of the 18th August, 1846. NKRVOUR DEBILITY,

D. C. Donohue, Government agent, writes from Paducah, Kentucky, to the corresponding secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Society, that he purchased three thousand bushels of cotton seed in Tennessee, adapted to the climate and soil of southern Illinois.

THE CAPTURE OF ISLAND NO. 10.

THE PRISONERS.

As a general thing, none of them seem to feel very bad to be made prisoners. This is especially the case with one company taken on the island who are Irish artilierymen from Tennesses. They openly declare that they are on the side where they have desired to be, and express joy that their fighting for Jeff. Davis is over.—One of them passing a rebel officer who had ordered a steamboat to be scuttled, cursed him as a thief, and drawing a pistol was about to shoot him, when Colonel Buford interfered.

MALIGNANT RESETA.

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MALIONANT REMELS.

Others of the rebels, especially among the officers, are the most malignant and spiteful specimens of the genus I have anywhere seen. Their condidence that they will finally triumph is unbounded. Indeed, it is rather remarkable that the confidence of a genuine "secesh" in the ultimate success of the rebellion increases to proportion as the rebels are whipped.—When the tag of battle comes he invariably runs away; but he blows all the more voofferously afterwards about what he will do by and-by, and comforts himself by recounting his whippings in the style of John Phonix: "I held the enemy down by my nose, whigh I had inserted between his teeth for that purpose."

THE NUMBER OF REMELS ON THE BLAND.

THE NUMBER OF REBELS ON THE ISLAND. The NUMBER OF REFIELD ON THE BLAND.

The number of robel troops on the main land was about 7,000, a considerable part of the force, which at one time reached 14,000, having been withdrawn to reinforce Beauregard at Corinth.

IMMENSE TROPHES.

the force, which at one time reached 14,000, having been withdrawn to reinforce Beauregard at Corinth.

The value of the captured property amounts to over a million of dollars. There are nine steamboats—the Yazoo, H. R. W. Hill, Grampus. Ohio Belle, Admiral, Champion, De Soto, Red Rover, and Mars—worth \$400,000. The first four were souttled and sunk, but will be raised casily. There are seventy heavy position guns of the first class, some of them navy guns, stolen from Norfolk. There are four mortars—small affairs, nothing like our thirteen inch fellows. There are over ten thousand pounds of powder; one single magazine contains seven thousand pounds. Why they did not destroy it is a mystery only to be solved upon the supposition that they were in too much of a hurry to save themselves. There are shot and shell in vast quantities. There are tents for seven thousand men. There is at least a warehouse full of commissary stores.

The sunken sicamers will be ready for use in three or four days. A messenger has already gone to Cairo to bring down one of the large submarine steam elevators there, which were built expressly for lifting sunkeu steamboats. So we shall soon add to our fleet of transports nine or ten first class boats, whose owners will not be very apt to present their bills monthly.

THE TORTIFICATIONS.

The fortifications are admirably constructed and of immense strength. The rebels commenced building them before they came up to Columbus. The breastworks are well settled and firm. Served by brave men in a better class that the strength is the remaining the strength of the strength of them, and thirteen inch bomb shells in their midst. The effect of these shells upon the island was truly terrific. The earth is ploughed and furnowed as with an earthquake. Small caverns were excavated by the tremendous explosions, and in one place an unexployled shell has penetrated the earth to the depth of sixteen feet, leaving a round hole like a wall. Huge cottonwood trees, two and three feet in diameter, were hit and b

Enormous shells.

THE PLOATING BATTERY.

Their floating battery, about which so much has been sail, was discovered yesterday afternoon, floating down the river toward New Madrid. One of the batteries there fired upon it, but roceiving no response, the machine was then boarded and found to be abandoned. It was navigated to the shore and secured at Point Pleasant, and it is to be added to the number of our trophies. Its guns, however, are all there is to it of any value.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

[Public Resolution—No. 25.]
JOINT RESOLUTION declaring that the United States ought to co operate with. affording pecuniary aid to, any State which may adopt the gradual abolishment of slavery.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the United States ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid, to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the Inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system.

Approved, April 10, 1862. adopt the gradual abolishment of slavery

[Public Resolution-No. 26.1 JOINT RESOLUTION authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to test plans and materials for rendering ships and floating batteries in valuerable.

valuerable.

He it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Navy be and be hereby is authorized to expend, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, a sum not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars, for the purpose of testing plans and materials for rendering ships or doaling batteries invulnerable.

Approved, April, 10, 1862.

Prentise, of the Louisville Journal, says:

"Having obtained a Fholling Transsace, we expect to send our Forter or our Buller with a message to our Southern friends and Grant them the privilege of paying their debts to the North as well as securing their rights of which they Bragg much; and may the Pillone under their leaders heads be adders and scorpions till they pay the Price of treason and their robel carcasses he Polk'd in their traitorous Toombs."

Joseph Christian, Baron Zedlity, lately died at Vienna, aged 72 years. He was a celebrated Austrian poet, and in his youth served in a military capacity against the first Napoleon. He lately occupied a diplomatic position, and at the time of his death held the rank of chemberlain to the Emperor.

The Albany Journal thinks it is a significant fact that, while the traitors are scouring Secessia with armed press gangs, to force men into their depleted ranks, our Government is obliged to shut down the gates against volunteers. It looks as it some one saw the end. It will be a

The Boaton Courier states that during the past seven months, oltisens of Maryland bave contributed above \$20,000 worth of clothing, food, books. &c., for the relief of the more needy of the State prisoners in Fort Warren.

THE BATTLE IN TENN Rebel Account of the Be

Baltimone, April 12.—The United States gunboat Reliance arrived here this morning with the achooser Hartford, captured off the mouth of Wicomico river. A copy of the Richmond Whig of the Sta was found on board, which has been furnished to the American. It contains the following dispatches in reference to the battle in Trancesce, all being dated on the 6th, and giving an account of the Stunday Sight only.

ght only:

BATTLE FIELD OF SEILOU. April 6,
via Corinth and Chattanooga.

General S. Choper. Adjulant General:
We have this morning attacked the enemy in a strong position in front of Pittaburg, and after a severe battle of ten bours, thanks to Almighty God, galoed a complete victory, driving the enemy from every position. The loss on both sides is beevy, incitading our Commander in Chief, General Albert Sidney Johnston, who fell gallantly leading his troops into the thickest of the fight.

(Signed)

G. T. Beaurregard.

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General Commanding.

ANOTHER ACCION.

MORLE, April J.—Special dispatches to the Advertier and Register, dated yesterday afternoon, say that the battle continues ferce and furious, the enemy stubbornly resisting their fate, while the Southerners continue to press proportion on the student of the pressure of the property of the property

forces.

SECOND DISPATCH.

MENTHIS, April 7.—A dispatch from Corinth, dated yesterday (Sunday), says the great battle commenced at daylight this morning. The Yankees were driven back two miles. Our victorious columns are still advancing.

The First Louisians regiment has taken one Federal battery, and several others have been captured. Colonel Williams, of Memphis, was killed. General Prentiss was captured. He says they have 35,000 men on the field, and eighteen batteries, nearly all of which have been captured. General Buell had a portion of his force at Duck Creek.

We have the enemy's camp and all their ammunition, stores, &c. The battle was a very severe one and the loss on both sides is heavy. The fighting is still going on. General Polk is in the advance.

Generals Prentiss, Grant, Sherman, McClernand, Wallace and Smith commanded the Federals. General Smith was sick. Two thousand prisoners have been taken and sent to our rear. It is reported here that our forces are fighting Buell to-day (Monday). General Clark and Colonel Brown of Missiesippi, and Colonel Richards of Missouri, were wounded.

The Federals have been driven to the river, and are attempting to cross in transports. Many prisoners are still being brought in.

There is no account in the paper of Monday's which the rebels were accompletely.

There is no account in the paper of Monday's battle, in which the rebels were so completely outed.

Hydrorhoma from this Birk of ASKENK.—In the township of Richmond, Wisconsin, a daughter of Amos Jones, aged 10 years, was attacked by a skunk and severely bitten on the wrist and hand. A few days afterwards the girl exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia, and soon died, in great agony.

DEATH OF AN OLD PATRIOT .- Nicholas G. Vee-

DEATH OF AS OLD PATRIOT.—Nicholas G. vec-der, the last survivor of the revolutionary be-roes of Schenectady, is dead. This venerable patriot departed this life at his residence in Glennville, on the 7th instant, at the advanced age of one hundred years, three months and thirteen days. The refugee, named Morgan, who told such startling stories a few days ago, through the Chicago Tribune, about the Union feeling in New Orieans, and the fleet of gunboats in course of construction on the Mississippi, has been arrested as a spy by order of Gen. Halteck. The proofs of his guilt are indubitable. During the last two months he has passed between Cairo and Memphia four times.

The McMinuville (Tenn.) People's Paper places at the head of its columns the following motto, which it credits to ex-President Polk: "No treason to mankind, slace the organization of society, could be equal in atrocity to that of him who would lift his hand to destroy the Union."

The convict Toole, who murdered the warden of the Weathersfield (Conn.) prison, says he did it in order to be hung. The life imprisonment to which he was condemned had become insupportable to him.

portable to aim.

Dr. Reed, the philanthropist, lately deceased in England, has left a sum of money to form a fund, the interest of which is to be devoted for ever to buying toys as Christmas gifts to the orphan children in an asylum at Wanstead. Now that the way has been opened, the Indian refugees in Kansas are making preparations to return to their homes in Cherokee county, from which they have recently been driven by the rebels. There are six or eight thousand of them—men, women and children.

NEW PLANET DISCOVERED.—A planet of the thirteenth magnitude was discovered on Tueday morning, near the star Beta Virginis, byMr. H. P. Tuttle. It is the third which has been

steeted at the Observatory within the past year.

The name Feronia has been selected by Mr.

Safford and Dr. Peters for the asteroid, (72.)

G. P. Bonn.

Observatory of Harvard College, April 8,1862. On Wednesday, Mr. David II. Chambers, one of the prominent glass merchants of the city of of Pittaburg, Pa., died at Chicago, after a hort Illness.

Moses Kimball, a Bangor lawyer, has been pardoued out of the State prison, where he waronfined for forging a deposition to be used in obtaining a divorce from his wife.

The painters on the Great Exhibition build-ing in London have "struck," because the con-tractors would not allow them half an hour for rest and refreshment at lea time when they had to work till late in the night.

On the 22d March flour was solling at \$22